

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Friday Evening, Nov. 1, 1968

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LX, No. 48



Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

Julian Bond, 28-year-old representative from the state of Georgia, (front left of the policeman) spoke with at least some of the 200 people who crowded into the President's Room in the Student Center following his speech Thursday night. Bond, as he claimed he would, both educated and entertained the students and townspeople who turned out to see and hear the controversial Georgia delegate to the Democratic National Convention this summer.

Black Power ... Student Power

LBJ Orders Bomb Halt, Hopes For End Of War

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three years and nine months after he started the bombing of North Vietnam, President Johnson has ordered an end to all attacks against that country in the hope this will "lead to progress" in ending the war in Southeast Asia.

Announcing his decision Thursday night, Johnson said he acted with the full support of his military chiefs and diplomatic officials, with the agreement of South Vietnam, and upon "confirmation" from North Vietnam of "the essential understanding" of U.S. terms for his action.

Johnson, obviously aware of speculation that he might time a bombing halt to help Democratic candidate Hubert Humphrey, declared that the action was determined by responses from North Vietnam to his terms.

He said these began developing Sunday night and continued through Monday.

A round of consultations with the government and with South Vietnam followed, and he made the final decision to order that "all air, naval, and artillery bombardment of North Vietnam cease as of 8 a.m., Washington time, Friday morning."

Johnson warned that his arrangements with North Vietnam are not foolproof and he held open by implication the possibility the bombing would be resumed if the North Vietnamese went on the offensive.

"We could be misled and we are prepared for such a contingency," he said. "We pray to God it does not occur."

At the heart of the deal he made to bring the bombing to an end is an agreement that the Paris peace talks will enter a new phase next Wednesday.

At that time representatives of both the South Vietnamese government and its enemy, the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam, will take their places at the negotiating table.

"It should be clear to all of us that the negotiations which open on Nov. 6th do not, repeat do not, mean that a stable peace has yet come to Southeast Asia. There may well be very hard fighting ahead. Certainly there is going to be some very hard negotiating."

Apart from expanding the peace talks by adding the Saigon government and the National Liberation Front, the arrange-

ment calls for re-establishing the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam and for a stop to enemy terror attacks on the cities and towns of the South.

Though the bombing of North Vietnam is ending after more than 100,000 missions, it is likely to mean only a shift in targets for many of the hundreds of U.S. Army, Navy and Air Force planes that have been flying against North Vietnam.

The U.S. air war will continue against North Vietnamese troops and supplies moving to South Vietnam, but the American pilots will attack them as they move along the so-called Ho Chi Minh trail through Laos.

Computer Delays Grades

Mid-term grades for the College of Arts and Sciences are late this semester because of a technical difficulty.

Dr. Herbert N. Drennon, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said 8,000 grade slips listed alphabetically had to be to aid the students and advisers in preparing schedules for pre-registration, considerable difficulty has arisen from the delay.

Dean Drennon reported that mid-term grades should be in the hands of advisers no later than Monday, Nov. 4.

As one of the purposes of making mid-terms available is

Rep. Julian Bond Captivates Crowd, Supports Coalition

By FRANK COOTS
Kernel Staff Writer

Julian Bond, a member of the Georgia Loyalist Delegation at this year's Democratic National Convention and one of the founders of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, captivated a crowd of about 1,000 last night in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center.

Bond was given a standing ovation three times: when he first appeared, when he started to speak and when he had finished.

In a quiet scholarly tone, Bond quipped with the responsive audience for about 15 minutes, revealing a quick wit and gift for storytelling. Reading poems, even reciting the verses of a song, Bond explained that he had found a need to entertain as well as educate his college audiences.

The 28-year-old Bond spoke of a "new coalition" between black and white liberals. "This new coalition must replace the old coalition of big city bosses," he said. "The old coalition won in Chicago but, in victory, insured its defeat by clubbing those who could have preserved it."

He then warned, "The new coalition is possible only if it is possible to meet Blacks with honesty and not use them just for their votes." He then added that the coalition must "demand and get an end to imperialism."

Speaking on student activism and the demands of youth, Bond said, "'No' is no answer. Quoting Langston Hughes, a Black poet, he said, 'What happens to a dream deferred? Does it fester

like a raisin in the sun or does it explode?'"

Bond then turned his remarks to the problems black Americans face. "What is so frustrating to black Americans is that white Americans think things are getting better. The Whites ask 'What more can they want?' The Blacks answer, 'Being able to go to a restaurant or movie is irrelevant when we have to vote for the likes of Strom Thurmond or George and Lurleen Wallace.'"

Bond criticized the overcrowded conditions and lack of jobs among Blacks and threw a few barbs at wars "for American domination." He said Blacks are "the poor in a society made for the rich. We must seek in 1968 the way to keep the American dream from becoming our nightmare. Power concedes nothing without a demand. Our burden is to continue to struggle, continue to agitate."

Bond defined black power as "black ability to influence people, even against their will" and criticized those who fear black power. "John Kennedy was elected to Congress because the Irish people of Boston exercised Irish Power. When we do it, it is racism. There is nothing wrong with it. It is good for the Irish, Italians and Polish and it is good for us, too."

Referring to next week's election, Bond said, "America has a trinity of candidates: A hillbilly Hitler whose running mate is a tin soldier, while the other two men are tied hopelessly to war."

Bond said that prior to the convention, "America had two candidates to argue about. One was silenced by assassination, the other by democracy."

Continued on Page 8, Col. 3

Delay In Selecting Coach May Hurt Athletic Program

By CHIP HUTCHESON
Kernel Staff Writer

Failure by a proposed screening committee to promptly select a new UK football coach could seriously damage the entire UK athletic program.

A meeting of the UK Athletics Board has been called by Interim President A. D. Kirwan for Tuesday. A screening committee will then be selected to name a successor to Charlie Bradshaw, who announced his resignation as head football coach Tuesday.

"We hope we don't encounter the same problem that occurred when trying to select an athletic director," said Dr. Kirwan. He said he would like to see a candidate recommended to the Athletics Board by the end of November.

News Analysis

Kirwan pointed out one big difference in the selection of an athletic director and that of a football coach. "The Board of Trustees has to approve the athletic director, but the football coach will be recommended to the Athletics Board, and won't have to be voted on by the Board of Trustees."

The problem that arose in the situation of finding an athletic director is therefore not as likely to occur in this situation.

The athletic director is paid by the University. All

salaries and funds in the Athletic Department are paid by gate receipts from the various sporting events.

Basketball Sellout

Basketball games are already sellouts, and each year some season ticket holders are denied tickets because of the increasing number of students attending games.

This leaves the money-making role up to the football program. The proposal for a new football stadium has been made in order to increase revenue for the entire athletic program.

"We've got to make our money on football," said acting Athletic Director Harry Lancaster. "If the new coach can win and we can build a new stadium it would solve all our problems. You have to win in order to sell seats."

The new coach must first be interested in getting his team on the winning road. Some of Bradshaw's assistant coaches feel that the University and Athletic Department have slighted the football program.

Oswald Problem

According to one assistant, "One of the big problems was that Dr. John Oswald couldn't have cared less about football. He said he was for excellence in all areas—but he wasn't for it in football."

Another coach claimed that underlings in the Athletic Department were also hindrances to the program. "They

didn't give Coach (Bradshaw) much help. After all, a lot of these administrative officials have been apart of a lot of football losers. But they stay and we go."

Another reason cited for the problems the football program encountered is the pay scale for coaches. "Charlie hasn't been able to keep top assistants," said one coach. He cited Ray Callahan's leaving UK to go to Cincinnati for more money.

Rugged Schedule

A rugged schedule and the low quality of Kentucky high school football programs were also mentioned as primary woes.

The new coach will undoubtedly face problems with recruiting, although Bradshaw and his staff will keep up their recruiting drive.

Still a high school football player won't be as easy to sign knowing that there is a new coach on the way. And the new coach will have his hands full with many things by taking on the job at this time of year. The first signing day is December 14.

The new coach will be walking into a job where he won't know how great his support will be. A new president and a permanent athletic director should be named soon after he takes the job.

Depending on the men named, he could have the support for a winning program or the apathy to create the same situation that existed during Bradshaw term.

'Comedy Of Errors' Staged In Cincinnati

By W. H. McNew

It was as a country boy on the make in the big town that Will Shakespeare came to write "Comedy of Errors." So he snatched a plot from Plautus, added a rich Elizabethan fart or two, and sent it forth for the everlasting delight of the groundlings.

This is an actor's play: a cheap, low, slap-sticky farce. Cincinnati's Playhouse in the

Park has supplied us with actors who make it an audience's delight.

Principal among them are Bernard Wurger and Paul Vincent. Wurger romps through the role of Dromio with a zest and an athletic expertise which go far to belie his present status of serfdom as a grad student.

Perhaps it is his experience as a hooper in musical comedy and as a singer with the Ray

Charles Singers and Martyn Green's Gilbert and Sullivan Company; but whatever the secret of his gusto, it is one that myself and the other members of that legion of drudges, more fowl than fish, can only envy.

More Than Straight Man

Paul Vincent, playing Antipholus, manages very well in being more than a straight man. Both of these parts are double roles and both Vincent and Wurger, under David Hooks' direction, turn all possible difficulties into advantages.

The rest of the cast, with the exception of the very minor parts, was remarkably even in quality.

One thing that was surprising was that the younger players seemed to cope best with Elizabethan diction. Whether or not their extensive experience mumb-

ling before the television cameras and microphones has spoiled the older actors is, I suspect, a valid question.

Certainly it was true that Joseph Warren and Russell Gold, two players whose years and credits would indicate otherwise, had difficulty projecting their roles. Both these men list recent television experience.

Minor Parts Weak

The minor parts of the Officers and the Jailor and the costuming were the weak points of the production.

The difficulties here may have been budgetary, but it seems a pity that the entire production had to risk being bogged down by spear-carriers unfit for a grade school production and costumes that ranged among colorful tunics and jeans and U.S. Keds.

Director David Hooks' several attempts at extending the action out into the audience were uniformly successful and exciting. Perhaps he has pointed the way for better utilization of the Playhouse's splendid stage.

Rousing Good Theater

In the main, this is a remarkably imaginative and enjoyable production of one of Shakespeare's better comedies. That means it is rousing good theater, and it says more about Shakespeare and Elizabethan England than could several generations of pedants out-ming their metaphysical veins.

It will run through the week-end of November 9. If you have the chance, see it.

Sculpture Displayed In Pence Gallery

Sculpture by Anne Frye is currently on display at Pence Gallery in the School of Architecture. Miss Frye, who spent last semester at the Berkeley School of Architecture, will have her work on display through November 12.

UK Roundtable

This Sunday at 8 p.m. WBKY-FM will present another program in its UK Roundtable series—"Compulsory National Service For All Citizens."

Dr. Halbert E. Gulley, chairman of the Speech Department, will moderate the panel including: Col. Taylor Davidson, director of the Kentucky State Selective Service; Lt. Col. Thomas L. Jensen, chief of the Manpower Division for Kentucky; Prof. Robert A. Sedler, of the Law College; and Bob Valentine, assistant debate coach.

A UK Student Speaks for John C. Watts

"The students in Kentucky are indeed lucky to have as a choice for Representative John C. Watts. Congressman Watts has a great deal of knowledge of the workings of Congress from past experience. He can get things done. He also is the third ranking member of the important Ways and Means Committee and this seniority for Central Kentucky will be lost if he is not re-elected. His integrity has been proven in the past on many issues. To me there is only one choice . . . John C. Watts. It's quite plain."

—John Cook, student, Lexington

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Weird Tales From A Moonlit Halloween's Night

By HOWARD MASON
and DARRELL RICE
Arcane Science Editors

While many students followed the mundane Halloween pursuit of goodies, another group of about 40 gathered to celebrate the event in the ancient spirit of the occasion by casting a hex at precisely 12 midnight.

The hex was directed at OZIQ, one of the groups circulating anti-Kemel petitions. The rite was performed on the meridian of Transylvania Park, across from the headquarters of OZIQ.

Accompanied by the steady beat from a tattered bass drum and punctured by the din emanating from a makeshift gong, the curse was chanted by one of the students over a drone uttered by the other participants.

The hex was as follows:

"We command removal from Our presence, sadness, silence and dolorous meditation for eternal damnation and wandering in the deserts of fire
The gory pits of hell to receive your timorous nameless souls

As an eye for an eye, a nameless condemnation begets a nameless condemnation, yours to suffer so terribly, the outer limits of the cosmos will hear your agonizing shrieks and smell the stench of your putrid, broiling flesh

O Astarte! O Hecate! O Isis!

Do not cast lightly down your cursed

HEX

upon these dead men sitting in judgment of the freedom their betters Destroy with all your goddess' fury these paragons of puffed up, vaunted virtue, thwarting their designs of perverse copulation with Our rights

O HEX

Smash down upon this house the black power of all the gods of Hades in full cry!"

(The curse ended with the Greek alphabet.)

As the casting of the hex neared the end, the chanting approached a crescendo, and the students erupted into screams. A frenzied circular dance followed, with more noise from the drum and gong.

The spectacle attracted stares from occupants of nearby residences and some hoots of derision, including one cry of, "Chicago, Rah!"

The ritual broke up and the participants dispersed—only moments before three patrol cars and one paddy wagon arrived on the scene. As the patrolmen slowly circled the area, they found a portion of the group reassembled on the front porch of one of the houses immersed in the soft singing of "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

One of the participants was asked the anticipated result of the rite. He replied, "I have no idea—I don't try to outguess the devil."

He said the text of the ritual was supplied by Apocalypsius, conductor of the Master Chapel of the Metropolitan Church of the Art of Fury.

Copies of the curse were distributed to the doorsteps of "selected" fraternities and sororities, he said.

Among the ritual participants were 13 who came directly from a Free University seminar on black magic.

Appropriate Setting

The black magic session was

conducted in a darkened room illuminated only by the light of two candles and a single jack o' lantern. A stylized pentagram was hung on a wall especially for the occasion. A mottled-gray cat of monumental proportions provided eerie background effects with piercing howls.

Darrell Harrison, a student and dabbler in sorcery, led the black magic discussion. Harrison said the basic tenet of magic is oneness of the universe, with each individual's being a microcosm of the universe.

He described the practice of black magic as the magician's mastery of his personal universe and the projection of this mastery to the macrocosm, of which he is a part.

Harrison provided examples of the practice of black magic through the ages in explaining various principles.

One of the primary functions of sorcery and black magic, he said, is to conjure demons for not undubious purposes. The demons called to appear can range from Hecate, whom Harrison described as "the boss witch," to one which allegedly appeared in a Welsh graveyard and which was described as 30-feet tall with the head of a bull on a "vile human body" with a forked tail and the wings of a griffin. The

existence of the latter was substantiated somewhat by photographic documentation.

Levitation Possible

Graham Watkins, a graduate student, speculated on the possibility of levitation of objects by microwave manipulations.

Although this feat is almost inconceivably complex, it would be the first step in invalidating all laws of physics and, "in effect, loosing magic upon the world." Given this first step, Watkins said, "nothing is inconceivable."

As the session neared its conclusion, the group was asked to formulate plans for future meetings. Harrison said he sensed the participants wanted "a lab" rather than a lecture format.

"You can't become a witch in a day," he offered.

The group remained adamant in its desire for practical experience, however, and conducted further discussion on the distinctions between a "cult" and an "order," and in the end decided to form an order for further experimentation.

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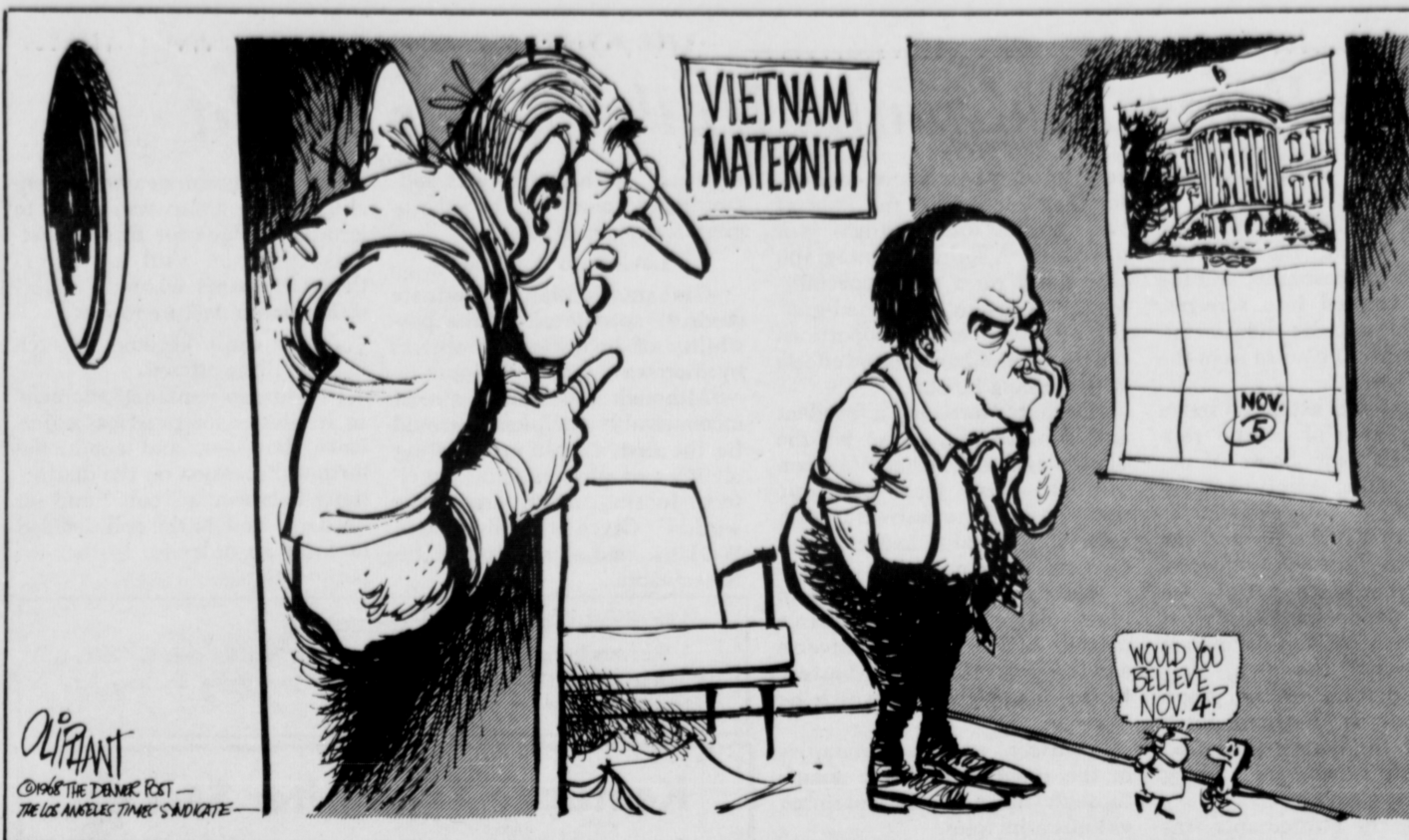


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Loss Of A Man

Head Football Coach Charlie Bradshaw's resignation, tendered Tuesday night and effective at the end of this season, brings to focus again some of the serious problems concerning the future of athletics on this campus.

Bradshaw's statement that he was leaving his post because he could not produce the kind of winning football program he desired must be accepted at face value, however, one may question how much the pressures of outside influences affected Bradshaw's decision.

It is no secret that many end-zone coaches out in the state wanted Bradshaw removed from his post because of his poor record. But it is important to notice that the members of the football team itself do not feel this way, and are quick to support their coach.

The respect which Bradshaw has earned from his players is a clue to the nature of the man himself. Judging from the statements of his athletes, Charlie Brad-

shaw is indeed a man of character who instills character in his athletes as well.

While we still maintain that football is a detriment to the academic endeavors of this University, there is little denying that football can have a beneficial effect on some of those who participate in it.

This benefit comes from the competition, not from winning or losing. If the athletic program at this university is to have any meaning, it must come from the values of the contest, not from the record of the team.

Clearly, the man who replaces Bradshaw must be of the same strength of character as Bradshaw has displayed. Hopefully, of course, he will have a better understanding of the proper role of athletics in the academic community. He must, however, have the strength to realize that any value the program has is independent of his record and have the courage to take the insults of the critics as gracefully as Charlie Bradshaw has done.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, NOV. 1, 1968

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

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McCarthy's Move

Sen. Eugene McCarthy's last minute effort to save this country from a Republican administration under Richard Nixon can only be commended. McCarthy's endorsement of Hubert Humphrey, coming at this time, cannot be interpreted as a selling-out of the interest he has so nobly represented since New Hampshire.

Rather, it seems, only an acknowledgment of the harsh political realities of this election in which young liberals are threatened by the possibility of repression under a Nixon-Agnew administration. Al-

most nothing these latter two men have said in this campaign would inforce the belief that they really understand the mood of modern youth in America today.

McCarthy has left open his plans for the future, thereby offering hope that future elections will not offer so meaningless a choice. If the Democrats and Republicans refuse to respond to the present issues, perhaps a third party is a necessity. Sen. Eugene McCarthy, in our opinion, would be the proper person to lead the move.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

In the last sentence of your editorial item entitled "Learning Opinion" (Kernel, October 16, 1968) you indicate your desire to "throw out the grading system altogether, and let learning be the guide, not ABCDE. I request that you answer, in an issue of the Kernel in the next few days, the following questions:

Assume that all courses taken by a student who earned his baccalaureate degree were of the pass-fail type.

1. How will a graduate school admissions officer determine whether the student can be expected to do graduate work successfully? A student who has a "just passed" undergraduate record cannot get into a graduate school these days.

2. If you were a professor and were confronted by a student who had failed in your pass-fail course and who demanded that you prove to him that he failed, how would you prove it? How would you respond?

3. Should scholastic honor societies be abolished?

4. How will a prospective employer distinguish between a graduate whose grade-point average indicates good mastery of all of his course work and a graduate who barely passed? Large companies express great preference for A and B students.

5. Why should a student who does good, or superior, work in school not be recognized and rewarded with a high

numerical mark, a B, or an A? Meeting competition encourages one to do his best and it builds character. All graduates will find that the business world is full of competition. They should have some practice in getting ready for it while in school.

Carl Davidson, while he was vice president of SDS in 1966, spelled out clearly the objectives of that organization. One was to work to get all college courses changed to the pass-fail type. Another was to strive to get "students and liberated professors to work out a model curriculum and agitate for its adoption, mainly because students participated in it, rather than on its merits." Note those last five words. It appears that, with permission now to take four non-required courses on a pass-fail basis, a start has been made on a "model curriculum" at the University of Kentucky.

H. Alex Romanowitz
Professor, Electrical Engineering

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Mr. Mihalek, after reading your article I am compelled to try to set the record straight. As a fellow law student, it is beyond me how someone of your supposed ambition can leap blindly to the wild conclusion that Blanding II is a "hot bed of immorality". Surely you have learned something about weighing the facts before broadcasting a personal opinion. A little fact finding here and you

would not have so hastily condemned a system which permits responsible adults to live in the same building.

I suggest the following as a possible reason for the housing of "fellas" and girls together. Due to the well-known housing problem here, which UK is in the process of solving, there was not enough space in Cooperstown (Graduate Housing Complex) to accommodate all graduate students this fall. Therefore, the only solution was to provide housing for them—and that was in the form of Blanding II. This is a typical three-floor low-rise building. The women occupy the first floor; the men, the upper two. There is very little interrelation between the lower and upper floors, and even that is done just like any other dating situation. Just because these students happen to live in the same building doesn't justify your implied conclusion that they are promiscuous.

Living in a confined situation, such as that which exists in Blanding II, no one, especially the female students, can afford to risk his reputation by indiscretion. And, believe me no one would get away with any hanky-panky without being summarily condemned by other residents of the dorm. This is a well-known fact and is observed religiously.

For your further information there is a little more difference between undergraduates and graduates than you suggest. It is not unreasonable to assume that the average age of undergraduates is around

twenty. The average age of the students in Blanding II is not less than twenty-five years. This conservative figure of five years is somewhat more than your three months. Not only that, graduate students, just by the mere fact that they made it into graduate school, have a little more on the ball than the average college graduate. Not that they are supermen or anything but they are, and well ought to be, deserving of the title adults.

The University of Kentucky Administration has rightly instituted this unprecedented housing arrangement, and it is proving itself successful. Your statement "Will the university accept spiritual, moral and perhaps legal responsibility for what happens in Blanding II?" leads a reasonable person to infer that you assume that someone eventually is going to get into trouble. Mr. Mihalek, on behalf of the Blanding II residents, I must ask you to re-evaluate your completely unsubstantiated opinions and, if you discover facts on which to base your statements, rewrite your article based on those facts. If not, then I think we deserve an apology, for your article can be taken no other way than to say that we graduate students of Blanding II are living in a brothel. If it was meant as a joke, an apology still is in order for no one here considered it as such.

Jim Kimbley
Law Student

V-A Day At A Rock Concert

Impressions Of The Bomb Halt: The War Is Not Over

By GUY MENDES
Associate Editor

LOUISVILLE—"... I have now ordered that all air, naval, and artillery bombardment of North Vietnam cease as of 8 a.m., Washington time, Friday morning."

The familiar, raspy drawl blurted out over the car radio as someone was fiddling in search of a station. The red needle froze and the voice continued:

Commentary

"A regular session of the Paris talks is going to take place on next Wednesday, November 6th, at which the representatives of the government of South Vietnam are free to participate... representatives of the National Liberation Front will also be present."

No one in the car—en route to a rock concert in Louisville—appeared overjoyed; the bombing halt was not unexpected. Someone muttered, "That's nice."

It was cause for optimism, but not for jubilation. Nothing was to restrain the fighting which waged on below the 17th parallel; loss of life was to continue.

And there was Lyndon chiming in—"I think I should caution you, mah fellow 'Muricans, that arrangements of this kind are never fool-proof," hinting that re-escalation was quite possible.

Somewhat tardy, we entered Freedom Hall to watch a performance by Jim Morrison and

the Doors. It became apparent that much of the crowd—already assembled—had not heard of the halt. But the audience was young, mostly high school age. Not having communicated in the past few years with the high school set, I wasn't certain they were even interested in political news.

The war still in the primary processes of escalation while I was at that age had had little effect on our daily lives. Few actually feared it; most were headed for college and did not expect to be bothered by the conflict.

Soon after I found my seat, it was to become apparent that the war weighs heavily on the minds of today's teen set.

A thin girl behind me began repeating, "The war is over, the war is over," in an overzealous tone which led me to believe she was being satirical, or maybe just repeating the identical title of one of the Doors songs.

I overheard as she turned to the lad next to her and almost squealed—"Isn't that great?"

"Yeah. Eighteen isn't too far around the corner, you know," he told her.

"Well now you can look forward to being 18," she said. It was too much, sounding

more like a canned routine of two back-seat teenie-boppers than a dialog between two live kids.

But they were sincere. Down the row a boy had begun repeating that the war had ended while hugging his girlfriend.

I couldn't stand it; it was as if someone had played a cruel joke on these children, children that, as I hadn't fully realized, knew they faced a very vague future.

I turned to the girl and explained that even though the bombing of North Vietnam was to cease, the war would continue in the South.

Probably being only a front-page headline reader and not knowing much about the complexities of the war, the girl had trouble grasping what I had said.

She got some inkling of the idea soon enough and grabbed the boy a few seats down, asking

me to repeat what I had said to him.

At that time the emcee, who had bounded to the stage between acts, announced an emergency phone call for someone and then told the crowd that the President had stopped the bombing in Vietnam. He didn't specify North or South, he just said "Vietnam."

Many jumped to their feet, applauding and cheering. Two-fingered victory signs were everywhere. "The war is over," was audible above the din.

It was V-A day (a victory for peace in America), but the celebration came prematurely. Indeed, peace was nearer, but not yet totally in our possession.

But for many of the youngsters who thought it was, the news was a mind-relaxant that helped them enjoy Jim Morrison as he shouted with some uncertainty, "We want the world and we want it... now?"

The kids snapped their Christmas Kodaks and hollered back with a loud, affirmative "NOW!"

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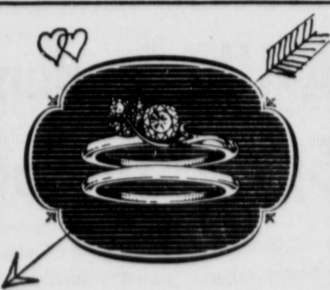
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4986. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Editors.

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Sophs Lead Mountaineers Against Wildcats

"You can't win with sophomores."

That old adage has been floating around for centuries, and every time it pops up there is always someone to shove it back from where it came.

Take West Virginia coach Jim Carlen for instance. He lost an abundance of starters through graduation, including his entire backfield. Carlen promptly placed the backfield into the hands of his sophomores and

they responded magnificently.

Led By Soph Sherwood

West Virginia sports a 4-2 record going into its Saturday contest with UK at Morgantown, winning over VMI, Richmond, Pittsburgh and William and Mary while losing only to powerful Penn State, 31-20, and Virginia Tech, 27-12.

The Mountaineers are led by sophomore quarterback Mike Sherwood. Sherwood has com-

pleted 112 of 197 passes for 1483 yards and eight touchdowns.

Sherwood set WVU records against Pitt with 27 completions in 37 attempts and 416 yards.

Sophomore standouts Jim Braxton and Bob Gresham anchor the running game for WVU.

Adding to the passing attack are receivers Oscar Patrick, Wayne Porter and Bob Zambo. Patrick, a junior, is the leading receiver with 37 catches for 621 and four touchdowns. Porter has caught 24 for 346 yards while

Zambo has snagged 14 for 164 yards.

Test UK Secondary

With this ammunition in the Mountaineer offensive arsenal it could very well be a day the Wildcats' defense will have to guard the airways.

With UK's pass defense ranked third in the Southeastern Conference, it could be a test of an irresistible force, WVU's pass attack, meeting an immovable object, UK's defensive backfield.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL Sports

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Kittens

The Kittens play the Vanderbilt Baby Commodores this afternoon at 2 p.m.

The UK frosh team has not met pre-season expectations and finds itself with a 1-2 record. The Vandy frosh, one of the most heralded freshman teams in Vanderbilt history, are undefeated.

The Baby Commodores have beaten Louisville, 27-6, Tennessee, 17-7, and Alabama, 24-14.

Jim Grant caught 15 passes for the UK frosh against Tennessee last week, a school record, giving him 38 receptions in three games.



Ballet Anyone?

Jewell Hall's Sue Stephenson does a fancy step while returning a serve in Jewell's win over Delta Zeta in Women's Intramural volleyball action in Alumni Gym. The season lasts until November 12.

Kernel Photo By Kay Brookshire

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A UK Student Speaks for John C. Watts

"As a student I appreciate Congressman Watts, and as the son of a Burley tobacco grower I doubly recognize our leader in Congress. He has helped Jessamine County and the people are fortunate to have such a man as John C. Watts representing them."

—Danny Glass, student, Wilmore

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Counselors Booked Solid Through Midterms

Testing Center Exists To Help Students, Faculty, Staff

By SUE ANNE SALMON
Kernel Staff Writer

"Help!" is a familiar cry among students thrown this week from the tests of midterm into the trials of pre-registration.

Whether help is needed with study skills, with pre-registration or with other problems, it's good to know the University Counseling and Testing Center does offer its services to all UK students in addition to faculty and staff members and high school seniors.

"For the last three weeks

we've been booked solid with students seeking help with midterms and pre-registration," says Mrs. Louise Dutt, assistant director of the center located in Room 301 of the Old Agriculture Building.

"Often students make appointments with counselors too late to get test results when they need them; it takes several days to score the tests," she says.

Tests of intelligence, aptitude, achievement, personality, interest, study skills and many others

are available upon referral from a counselor.

Mrs. Dutt is one of nine counselors who are mostly advanced doctoral candidates in psychology trained especially to counsel students.

"An hour interview with a counselor and a minimum of two hours testing will give a student quite a bit of information," Mrs. Dutt says.

Approximately 1,000 students each year utilize the services offered by the center. Nearly two-

thirds are male.

Three main types of problems encountered by the counselors are academic, vocational and emotional.

The problems range from indecisiveness in choosing a major to difficulty in getting along with people.

Referrals are made to the Student Health Service when psychiatric services are needed.

Mrs. Dutt recommends that counseling appointments be made early in the semester since sched-

ules of both students and the center are lighter then.

Standardized tests such as Graduate Record Examination, Medical College Admissions Test and National Teachers Examination are also administered by the center.



— CLASSIFIED —

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment inclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.

The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

FOR SALE

'62 GALAXIE, 6 cylinder; new muffler, tail pipe and voltage regulator. Good tires. 252-3919. B&G Electric for \$525. 28O5t

FOR SALE—1959 Austin Healey, 1006 series. New paint job. Good condition. 3 tops, \$495. Call 277-6808. 29O5t

RCA Stereo Tape Cartridge Player (must use amplifier) and 22 eight-track cartridge tapes. All less than year old, \$150. Phone 266-2310 after 6:30 p.m. 30O5t

FOR SALE—1961 MGA-1600 convertible; new paint job; all equipment in above average condition. If interested call 266-3697 after 6 p.m. 30O5t

GOING INTO SERVICE—Must sell '66 Corvette Sting Ray convertible; fully equipped. Additional hard top. Call 299-8985 after 6 p.m. 31O3t

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

DELIVERY BOY wanted — Evening work, part-time or full time; must have own car. Apply at Pasquale's, 1005 Winchester Road. 31O3t

MISCELLANEOUS

VOTE FOR KATHERINE PEDEN for U.S. Senator. A candidate who proposes, not criticizes; a true worker for all 120 counties. 23O8t

KEYS Sophomore Men's Honorary is now accepting applications of all sophomore men with a 3.0 grade average. Apply by letter to Tim Futrell, 410 Rose Lane. Deadline extended to Friday, Nov. 1. 24O7t

WHERE HAVE all the flowers gone? To vote for Ann Price for Homecoming Queen. 1N3t

EVERYONE should vote for a red-head at least once in his life. Mary Beth Hauber for Homecoming Queen. 1N1t

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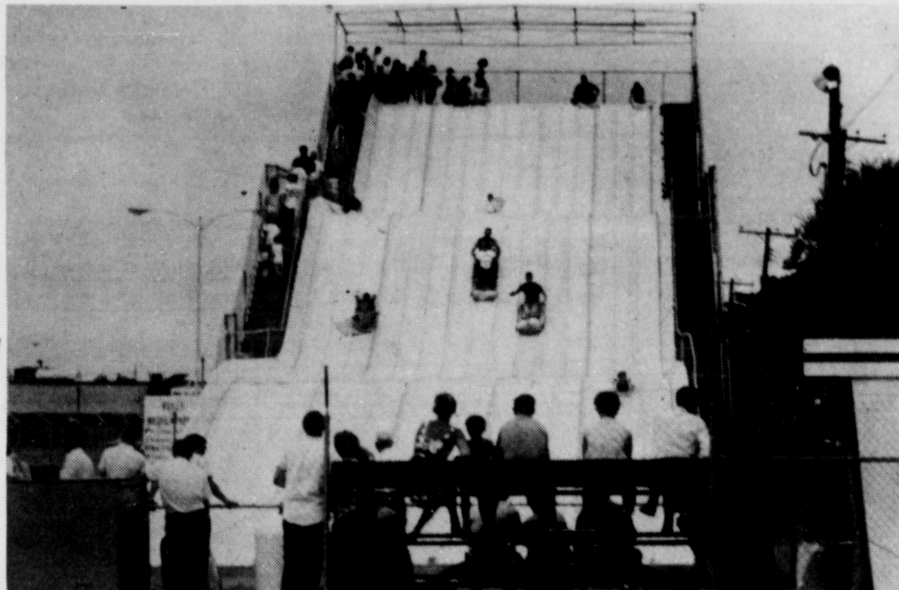
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TODAY and TOMORROW

Today

Pick up applications now in Room 204 of the Student Center for the YMCA-YWCA Ecumenical Seminar to be held in Chicago, November 22-24. Deadline date for applications in Monday, Nov. 11.

The University Art Gallery will like information about paintings, graphics, sculpture, or unusual decorative arts owned by faculty members that might be available for loan for a Collector's Show which will feature works from private collections in this area for the spring exhibition, March 9 to April 6. Telephone University ext. 2597.

Advance registration for Spring Semester, 1969, will be Monday through Friday for those persons whose last name begins with A-L. All currently enrolled students should pre-register. The Registrar will then notify students at their home address by January 3 whether their advance registration is complete or incomplete.

Members of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical and pre-dental honorary, in cooperation with Dr. Pisacano, will be advising pre-med and pre-dent students in Room 8 of Bradley Hall from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day during pre-registration.

Recent paintings of Suzuki will be exhibited from October 13 to November 10 in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Building. The gallery is open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The Student Center Art Gallery will have an exhibit, the Mid-State Sculpture Invitational Show, from October 27 to November 9.

There will be a general meeting of the SDS in Room 251 of the Student Center at 7 p.m.

The Newman Center will hold a Halloween Party at 8 p.m. at the Center. Everyone is invited. Costumes are optional. Refreshments will be provided.

The Cosmopolitan Club will have a masquerade party on Friday from 7:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. The cost is 50 cents. Everyone is invited and should wear costumes.

The deadline for applying to Keys sophomore men's honorary has been extended to Friday, Nov. 1. Sophomores with a 3.0 grade average write a letter to Tim Futrell, 410 Rose Lane. "A Man for All Seasons" will be shown in the Student Center Theatre on Friday and Saturday at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. and on Sunday at 3 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

There will be a trip to Louisville to visit the campus of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary; this is open to all students of any denomination who are interested in exploring the opportunity of theological education. Call 252-5393 for further information.

Tomorrow

The Junior High Fellowship of the Lexington Second Presbyterian Church on E. Main will have a "Slave Day" on Saturday at 10 a.m. to raise money for service projects. The "slaves" will be auctioned off for household, yardwork, etc. duties.

Coming Up

Craig Frederickson, who is retiring from Church Community Services to work in South America, will speak on the need for communication and understanding among racial and socio-economic groups in the community and the need for a civil review board on police action. The discussion will be at 6:30 p.m. on Monday in the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house, 440 Hilltop Drive. All are welcome.

There will be a reception sponsored by the Student Center Board at which students may meet the Homecoming candidates on Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. in Room 214 of the Student Center.

The Goethe Society will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

The deadline for submitting applications to the fifth annual competition under the Undergraduate Research and Creativity Program is Friday, Nov. 22. Interested Students should stop by Room 301 of the Administration Building or call extension 2266.

Dr. N. Rashevsky of the University of Michigan will give a seminar entitled "A Unified Mathematical Approach to Biological and Sociological Phenomena" on Wednesday Nov. 6 at 4 p.m. in Room CP153, Chemistry-Physics Bldg.

Nathaniel Patch will present a piano recital on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the UK Agricultural Science Auditorium. The recital is part of the University of Kentucky's Faculty Recital Series and is open to the public without charge.

The Lunchencounter Program featuring Mr. Ed Seabough of the Department of Missionary Personnel, Home Mission Board, Southern Baptist Convention, will be Tuesday at 12:00 noon in the Baptist Student Center. Mr. Seabough will also be available for interviews all day with those who are interested in student summer missions, postgraduate volunteer service, or missionary careers.

UK Placement Service

Register Monday for an appointment on Wednesday with Equitable Life Assurance Society—Agric. Economics, Accounting, Bus. Adm., Economics, Math (BS, MS); English, History for administrative and management positions (BS, MS). Locations: Nationwide.

Register Monday for an appointment on Wednesday with Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.—Schedule I: Auditing—Accounting, Bus. Adm., Economics with minimum of 12 hours in accounting (BS). Schedule II: Trade Sales—Liberal Arts, Accounting, Bus. Adm., Economics (BS). December graduates only. Locations: Nationwide. Citizenship.

Register Monday for an appointment on Wednesday with Great Northern Railway Co.—Accounting, Bus. Adm., Economics, Chem. E., Civil E., Elec. E., Mech. E., Math (BS, MS). Citizenship.

Register Monday for an appointment on Wednesday with Motorola, Inc.—Elec. E. (BS, MS, Ph.D.). Locations: Chicago and Phoenix. Citizenship.

Register Monday for an appointment on Wednesday with Sperry Microwave Electronics—Physics, Elec. E., Mech. E. (BS, MS). Location: Clearwater, Florida. Citizenship. Check schedule book for updated information.

Register Monday for an appointment on Wednesday with Union Carbide Corp.—Mining and Metals—Chem. E., Elec. E., Mech. E., Met. E. (BS, MS); Mining E. (BS). Locations: Ohio, W. Va., N.Y., Ala., Colo. Citizenship.

Register Monday for an appointment on Wednesday or Thursday with Arthur Andersen & Co.—Law; Accounting, Bus. Adm. (BS, MS, Ph.D.); Economics, Computer Science, Math (BS); Liberal Arts and Engineering students if genuinely interested. Will interview Seniors and Graduate Students for summer internships. Locations: Nationwide. Citizenship.

New Coalition

Continued from Page One

Bond challenged young people in the audience to go out into the community and "organize the blacks and the poor whites and radicalize the middle class." Noting a specific political race for Congress, Bond encouraged students to campaign in Cincinnati this weekend for John Gilligan, a professor turned politician who is Ohio's Democratic candidate for the Senate.

Chief Hale, Commissioners Will Investigate Arrests

A CARSA proposal to investigate the arrests of four persons last week for loitering was accepted by Lexington City Commissioners yesterday. The announcement of the success of the proposal was made last night at their weekly meeting.

Graham Watkins, chairman of the organization, told the dozen members who were present that City Police Chief E. C. Hale and the commissioners promised to investigate the arrests and said they would report their findings next Thursday at the Commissioners' meeting.

CARSA then turned its attentions to a matter concerning the Edmund Muskie all-campus convocation. At the convocation Wednesday two students held up a banner asking for five minutes

in which to talk and ask questions. They were told by Jack Hall, Dean of Students, that this would not be permitted and if the students had objections to this policy they must take it to the University Senate.

Watkins commented that this policy, prohibiting a question and answer period was an "attempt to stifle dissent that might come up."

CARSA will send Watkins to the University Senate.

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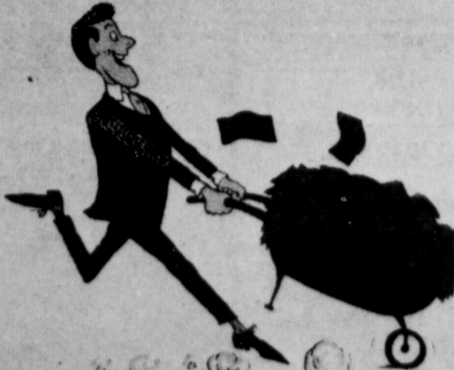


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